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Miller & Rhoads

Beginning to-morrow (Tuesday, August 25th), we will exhibit for sale a large collection of

ORIENTAL RUGS!

This is our annual sale, and is usually looked forward to by rug buyers with great interest, as we always show a splendid collection of Ivans, Kermanshahs, Belouchistans, Kazaks, Mossouls, Cabistans, Carabaughs, Afghans and others, in small, medium and large sizes, at

Exceptional Values

A Rug must have merit to get into our collection.

\$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$50 and Up
Third Floor.

NEW NEAR-STOP RULE IS PUT INTO OPERATION

Hundreds of Street Car Patrons Hug
Far-Corner and See Trolleys Breeze By.

ENCOUNTER LITTLE TROUBLE

Few Scattering Complaints Registered
Against Crews, but Most Complainants Acknowledge Cheerfully
That They Are at Fault.

Grown-ups take slowly to innovations. Despite repeated warnings that beginning yesterday morning the Virginia near-stop rule would operate its cars on the new near-side stop plan, thousands of street car patrons waited tamely at the far corners, only to watch the cars go by in utter disregard of their signals.

"That's the best way to teach them," observed a conductor on an eastbound Broad and Main car running past a group waiting on the southeast corner of Broad Street and Allen Avenue. "I held the car at the near corner as long as it seemed necessary to those who come over, but they wouldn't stop to stand. I couldn't keep the car waiting for them all day. After they've missed one or two cars they will learn why, and there won't be any more trouble."

At traffic headquarters of the Virginia Railway and Power Company officials said last night that conductors and motormen had reported little trouble from the new rule. Scattered complaints were registered against crews that had failed to observe the stop signal, but in most cases the complainants acknowledged cheerfully that they were at fault. Taking into consideration the fact that a number of people who do not read the papers or have failed to see notice of the change were not familiar yesterday with the new rule, the enforcement of the near-stop was accompanied by remarkably little difficulty.

NEWSPAPER READERS OBSERVE NEW RULE

Conductors of the street cars, particularly those of the cross-town lines, noticed the ease with which the new rule operated in the districts where newspapers are widely circulated and read, and the difficulty encountered in the poorer quarters. In the colored districts the new rule was observed by only a few, most of the who would be passengers hugging the far corner in utter ignorance of the new practice.

The usual quantity of complaints came to the surface and swelled by all that was holy that they had not only never heard of the near-stop law, but that the conductor deliberately halted his car on the wrong side to watch a passing humanity cross the road in the sun. Motormen and conductors had evidently been instructed to humor the public on the first day, for cars stopped repeatedly at the far corner, disappointed passengers to cross the street.

ONE ENTERPRISING CONDUCTOR

OF THE NEAR-STOP LINE

Second in interest to the street cars, particularly those of the cross-town lines, was the wireless field outfit supplied the Signal Corps by the War Department. These machines have just been received, and were expected to test picked up messages along the Atlantic seaboard and a sending plant, just installed, which, on its first test, called the Norfolk Navy Yard and received a reply. The aerials for the station are on the top of the new tower, and have a powerful range. Application has been made to the United States government officials for registration as a commercial station, although no private messages will be handled.

HAS FIELD OUTFITS

OF FIFTY-MILE RANGE

Second in interest to the wireless plant in the wireless field outfit supplied the Signal Corps by the War Department. These machines have just been received, and were expected on Friday. There are two complete outfits, including generators, aerials, and other necessary paraphernalia, which are now stored here. Bills of lading and the wireless plant can be put in operation within fifteen minutes after landing.

Practically the whole of the equipment of the Signal Corps has arrived, with the exception of shelter tents, blankets and matting, rawhides, the saddle and other horse equipment has been received, and the army canvas stores, reef carts and wireless equipment of other material have been received, and it is expected that the goods will be here next week.

SAY HE REFUSED TO PAY FARE

E. L. Faircloth was arrested yesterday evening charged with being disorderly on an Owsley and Main Street car and with refusing to pay his fare when it was demanded by the conductor.

STUART AND HIS STAFF TO INSPECT NEW ARMY ENTER FLOAT IN PARADE

Major Price Invites Governor and Aides to View Quarters of Richmond Grays

WILL SEE WIRELESS OUTFIT

Equipment Just Received by Signal
Corps Installed and Will Be Operated
for Visitors—Field Plants
Now Ready for Service.

MANY SOUTHERN CITIES WISH TO ENTER FLOATS

It will be an unusual sight to see a wireless plant in full operation, and Captain Frank S. Spalti, commanding the Signal Corps, has made arrangements with the experts in wireless operation to hand over the apparatus mechanism to the visitors, and to give an exhibition of this important branch of the work. Master Signal Electrician Evans, who has had charge of the installation of the station, and who assembled the receiving and sending outfit himself, will conduct the exhibition.

The plant is a complete one, and is owned by the Signal Corps, and not by the government. The apparatus of receiving instruments which have been actually picked up messages along the Atlantic seaboard and a sending plant, just installed, which, on its first test, called the Norfolk Navy Yard and received a reply. The aerials for the station are on the top of the new tower, and have a powerful range. Application has been made to the United States government officials for registration as a commercial station, although no private messages will be handled.

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